

Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Volume 4, Number 18

Tuesday, October 19, 1976

Interview with the President

History of the Arm & Hammer

It was a year ago that the Washburn Shops weathervane disappeared. The familiar arm and hammer known to every student since the first class entered in 1868 no longer swings easily to the changing breeze.

The loss was keenly felt by all for the Arm and Hammer was a symbol. Perhaps

taken for granted because it had always been there, its loss suddenly became a personal tragedy for WPI people everywhere.

What happened to it? Is it gone forever? Will it be replaced? **NEWSPEAK** interviewed President Hazzard on the first anniversary of the loss.

Newspeak: Do you have any idea what happened to the weathervane?

President: From piecing together all the evidence at the time, we believe that the person responsible climbed through an upper floor window in Washburn to the roof. Then he swung a rope weighted with a flashlight up to the weathervane. With the rope thus snagged, he pulled until the rod on which the vane turned bent downward. The vane then slipped off onto the roof. It was then probably lowered to the ground and he retraced his steps through the building and carried the vane off.

Newspeak: Do you have any idea who was responsible?

President: No. We believe it was a student. The plastic flashlight found on the roof after the theft was marked with the name of a student who had graduated the year before and was employed far from Worcester. He was not a suspect but members of his fraternity reported that the light had been left behind when he graduated. The investigation naturally concentrated on those who would normally have had access to this only piece of evidence. However, all leads proved fruitless.

Newspeak: Why do you think it was taken?

President: I think it began as a prank, an ill-conceived one but still a prank. When the thief saw what an uproar his act had caused, he must have realized that he had a "hot potato" on his hands. No one applauded his act. No one thought it was funny. There was just downright indignation all over the campus.

Newspeak: Could he have taken it for profit?

President: The Arm and Hammer was too well known to have been sold. There was little actual value in the material of

which it was made. It's real value was sentimental.

Newspeak: Just what was it made of?

President: No one is sure. It has been on the Washburn Tower longer than anyone on campus can remember. We assume it was made of hammered copper, then gilded. It was probably regilded in 1938 after the great hurricane of that year damaged the Washburn Tower. Even though this event was relatively recent, no one seems to remember who might have worked on it then. However, in talking with people knowledgeable on century-old weathervanes, we have a good idea of its construction.

Newspeak: Do you have any idea that it's still in one piece with a possibility of its ever being returned?

President: About two months after the theft, we received an anonymous note offering to return the Arm and Hammer in exchange for a sum of money. Enclosed with the note was a color print of the weathervane lying in the woods. It appeared to be in reasonably good condition although some dents from the fall were evident. Certainly it could be restored without difficulty. The instructions specified a time and place to leave the money. The postmark on the letter was imprinted on the afternoon of the day we were instructed to leave the money, a Friday. The letter was received the following Monday, so there was no way we could comply.

Newspeak: Would you have paid the ransom?

President: I don't really know. The sum requested was far less than the cost of replacement. It probably would have been the practical thing to do even though it

[cont. to page 3]



The Arm and Hammer before the theft.

May be required in the future

Tuition deposits

by Rory O'Connor

Due to the increasing number of "phantom registrations" at WPI, students planning to return in the fall may be required to pay a \$100 deposit towards their tuition within two years, according to Dean William R. Grogan. Prior to the implementation of the deposit system, a lighter pre-registration—registration deadline would be imposed to help solve the problem.

"Phantom registrations" are caused by people who pre-register for courses and then fail to return to the Institute to take them. The places reserved for them have been to this point denied to others making course changes, forcing these people to make less desirable academic arrangements. The deadline for registrations on registration day would be exactly at the time when registration closes for a particular student's class. Anyone who had not notified the registrar by that

time that they would return would lose their places in courses and take last priority in selecting new options. Hopefully, this will solve the problem of people being locked out of courses by freeing them up immediately.

If the tight deadline system does not help, every student who pre-registers for classes in the spring would be required to place on deposit \$100, which would be credited to their first semester's tuition bill. A date late in the summer would be set before which a student could decide not to attend and not incur any penalty. Anytime after, the student would lose his deposit.

The deposit is a last resort, according to Dean Grogan, since the number of phantom registrations this year was about 70. A simple call to the registrar or the scheduling office would help immensely, he said, emphasizing that no one would be upset, but forewarning of non-attendance would be appreciated.

Weekend of Nov. 5 & 6

Marathon entertainment

by Rory O'Connor

The marathon basketball game for 1976 will present a more diverse selection of entertainment than in previous years due to some changes in the operation of the games. In addition to the basketball games, which will be played half-court this year, the other half will be devoted to a "casino" affair, and there will be bingo on the upper floor.

The Inter-Fraternity Council sponsors the game every year, with all proceeds going to the United Way in Worcester. The past few years, the now 24-hour game has included half-hour basketball games between fraternity teams and independent teams; pie-throwing contests in which your favorite professor can be tossed at for \$1.00 or come face to face with a cream pie for a mere \$5.00; raffles at the conclusion of each game for small prizes (10 cents a ticket); and a large auction at the end where donated prizes or services offered by members of the community are sold to the

highest bidder. Some of these services are unusual — a home-cooked meal by a professor, or a whole fraternity at your service for a day are some examples.

This year, these things will continue with the addition of several new items. The "casino" will have several tables, each run by the members of a different WPI fraternity house. Bingo will go on all night and day above the court. There will be live bands and various contests, possibly even a wet T-shirt contest, and other entertainment to liven up the time for those who stick out the 24-hours.

The games will take place starting at 9 p.m. Friday, November 5 and continue until 9 p.m. Saturday, November 6, in Harrington Auditorium at WPI. Anyone who wishes to field a team should contact Elliot Rothschild at Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, or Andrew Clancy at Tau Kappa Epsilon, John Nyquist at Phi Sigma Kappa, or Dean William Trask in the office of Graduate and career plans on the third floor of Washburn.

This is the last issue of **NEWSPEAK** for term A. The next issue will be published November 9, 1976. Deadline for all material is noon Saturday, November 6, 1976.

The Editors

Editorials: Angry CB listener

At the beginning of the term, a CB owner wrote the *Newspeak* complaining of vandalism on CB antennas at WPI. He has not written since so I assume the trouble has stopped. Now I have a complaint for the CB owners in the WPI community, specifically one student whose call letters are either W1NYK or W1YNK. He had a rather boring conversation with another CB'er who I could not hear. I thought the conversation was exceptionally boring because I was listening to it over Channel 5, an ABC affiliate television station out of Boston. This is not the first time this has happened nor am I the only one in my area that it has happened to. I am just the first one to get the call letters. Either the CB owners do not know that they are operating in television frequencies or they are operating illegally. Either way, a word for the wise: people are getting upset about it. And by the way mystery CB'er, good luck on your physics exam Wednesday.

S. B. Fine

Horror show

In the sports page of this week's *Newspeak* is an editorial written by the sports editors concerning a recent letter to *Newspeak* and specifically concerning the way the various athletic facilities of this campus are used. I share wholeheartedly the opinion of the sports editors, and believe that the present situation should not be allowed to continue any longer.

It is certainly a positive reflection on this school to have well-kept football and baseball fields, but most people have a habit of passing over the good things and pointing out the bad. The soccer field no doubt has a reputation outside this school (at least, opposing soccer teams and lacrosse teams who play on our field will not soon forget the mounds and valleys, dirt areas and rocks and especially the softball infield). Why can't the soccer field be just as well-kept as the other fields? This should be the case, not only because of the comparative records of the teams but also because the way the condition of the soccer field reflects on the school.

If the Athletic Department is unwilling to add another field to this school, at least something should be done to repair the present field and keep it up. This implies (in the very least) that no intramural softball should be played there. Although A. J. Knight field is not used for competition it could also use some repair. I would hate to see it (A. J. Knight) further damaged from IM softball. Softball is meant to be played on a baseball field. In any case, something should be done and the Athletic Department should realize that some money will have to be spent.

Arthur J. Girard

Constitutional duties

The elections which will take place on November 2, the day before the first day of classes for Term B, are important to every one of us. The man who is elected President of our nation will set politics that will undoubtedly affect us far into the future; we are faced with an important choice. In Massachusetts, we have some equally important decisions to make on the nine referendum questions on the ballot. The opinion of each of us is actually sought by elected officials through these questions, and some of them will become law if passed. It is important that all of us who are able to do so express our opinions by voting on November 2.

Rory J. O'Connor

Letters: A public apology

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night, October 14, GOHPEC sponsored the Ina May Wool Band in the Goat's Head Pub. To gain admission to the Pub facility an admission fee of fifty cents was collected at the door. It has been brought to the attention of GOHPEC by the right honorable Professor Richard V. Olson that the leveling of such a sum of *Week Nights* is, in fact, contrary to Pub policy. (It is, however, acceptable on weekends). Professor Olson has charged that the fee decided upon by some petty, middle-level bureaucrat is a flagrant violation of the rights and dignity of the individuals in the WPI community. The good professor has demanded a public apology from GOHPEC to all of the students offended by the outrageous demands made on the evening in question.

This petty, middle-level bureaucrat pleads guilty to the charges of "flagrant violation" and indeed humbly apologizes

for all inconvenience and offense caused by the admission fee. It was not the intent of this GOHPEC member to finance these ill-gotten gains, new cars, vacations to Florida, or extravagant interactive qualifying projects. It was rather to insure more frequent and higher caliber entertainment, particularly at the end of the academic year when funds invariably run short. It has been agreed upon in view of the gross injustices that the money will be refunded in the form of a free Weekend concert in the Pub.

It is the sincere wish that the apologies offered will be accepted by the WPI Community and Professor Olson, who in his relentless efforts to expose graft and corruption has exposed yet another case of flagrant injustice. His endeavors should be applauded.

Sincerely,
Peter E. Kent

Graham for President

To the Editor:

Freshman elections are coming up October 21 and I would like to take this opportunity to let the members of the Class of '80 know that I am running for office. My name is Alan Graham, and I am running for Freshman Class President.

I would like all Freshman to have the opportunity to become involved in activities

\$2, not \$12!

To the Editor:

We can understand a small error, but I would like to correct an enormous error, an error of 500 per cent that occurred in last week's issue of *Newspeak*. Dues to the Skeptical Chemists is \$2.00 (two dollars) not \$12.00 (twelve dollars) as previously

on campus. If I am elected I would try to fulfill the needs of the class. I would always welcome suggestions from the members of the class.

Don't forget to please vote, Alan Graham for President, October 21. (Thursday)

Alan Graham '80

misprinted. I still have applications for student affiliation with the American Chemical Society. If anyone would like one, please contact me. Membership to the ACS is \$5.00 (five dollars).

Thank you,
Anne T. Harris

IFC Corner: SAE

The brothers of SAE all pulled together under the guidance of their homecoming chairman Mike Bloom, to sweep both the Homecoming events this year: sponsoring the '76 Homecoming Queen and producing the best display.

WPI's Homecoming Queen Karen Chesney, escorted by Chip Gates was crowned Friday night, during the Night Club. Karen's personality and charm, which won her this distinction, will ensure that she does a fine job representing WPI as 1976's Homecoming Queen.

Thanks to the hard work of the brothers, the front of the house was made to look like a train station. The gist of the display was a Tech train rolling down a 30 foot track and knocking off the head of a Bowdoin polar bear which was standing beside the track. The train was a well constructed model of a

1920 Penn Central steam locomotive; and the polar bear was quite realistic. Mike Bloom would like to thank Karen and the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for making this year's homecoming so successful.

Volleyball finals are here and the 8-0 record of our A team is taking them to the finals this week. The B team, although not in the finals, did turn in a winning record of 5-4 this season.

Congratulations are in order to Brothers Frank Pulaski and Toby Gouker for being elected to the office of co-Junior Prom Committee Chairman.

Everyone is invited down to SAE's annual Halloween costume party this coming Saturday, the 23rd. We have a few surprises this year, along with the costume contest.

NEWSPEAK has received a number of timely but unsigned letters in the past few weeks, and we are therefore unable to print them. YOU MUST SIGN all material submitted to NEWSPEAK, and include your box number and phone number. Names will be withheld on request, but nothing will be considered unless the author is properly identified. Initials are not sufficient.

Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute
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Phone (617) 753-1411 extension 464

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Environ Atmospheric pollution

by Mark Kelsey

Today, we may face a large problem in the effects of air pollution on the atmosphere. The reason why I call this atmospheric pollution instead of air pollution is that I am dealing with the effects of air pollution on the atmosphere which may hamper some of the many protective functions it has to sustain life on earth. Such pollutants as sulfuric acid, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide, hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, mercury, carbon tetrachloride, particulates, and fluorocarbons are shot into the atmosphere every day.

These pollutants have a number of effects on the atmosphere. Specifically, these air pollutants affect the weather. Particulates scatter sunlight and reduce the amount of sunlight reaching the ground. This interference may cause average temperatures to drop. While gases, like carbon dioxide, allow sunlight to reach the ground, but prevent it from rising out of the atmosphere and back into space. This creates the greenhouse effect and may cause average temperatures to rise. Also, these air pollutants affect precipitation by making it more acid and may affect how much precipitation is received in certain areas by over seeding clouds and causing them not to precipitate in these areas.

Probably the largest controversy in the problem of atmospheric pollution is over the destruction of the ozone layer. Supporting evidence has been gathered in the past by balloon, jet and infra-red spectrometers, making the theory of ozone destruction seem airtight. Also, the National Science Foundation has concluded recently that fluorocarbons are destroying the ozone layer.

However, evidence has also been gathered by the same scientists who originally proposed that theory of ozone destruction to suggest that the ozone layer is not being destroyed as much. Specifically, a scientist by the name of Rowland proposed a theory that Chlorine

combined with NOx to form ClONO2, thus tying the chlorine up and preventing it from reacting with the ozone. Based on this theory, "modelers" predicted a 90 per cent decrease in ozone destroyed while Rowland and Paul Crutzen worked in the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado and predicted a 50 to 60 per cent reduction. This may lead you to believe that fluorocarbons aren't destroying the ozone layer as much as originally predicted, but this is just a theory right now. Also a prominent physicist by the name of Ruth Reck proposed the theory of change in the ozone profile. The theory predicts that 35 to 40 per cent of the present ozone layer will eventually be destroyed and ozone profile will increase in its altitude above earth. Thus, this places a new emphasis on the climatic change rather than on skin cancer as the effect of ozone layer destruction as postulated previously.

Therefore, I must conclude that fluorocarbons should be banned because they are harmful to our environment. If they are destroying the ozone layer there will be more skin cancer and a change in climate. If they are washing down out of the atmosphere they degrade water quality. If the ozone profile is changing due to fluorocarbons our climate may change substantially. Also, they are unsafe (ten spray cans are equivalent to one stick of dynamite) and waste energy.

Also, I must conclude that air pollutants, in general, should be kept at a minimum and eventually phased-out. If we continue to allow our environmental policies to stagnate while sacrificing these policies to achieve "energy independence" through increased use of fossil fuels it will be a tragedy.

Sources:
Chemistry, May, 1976, p. 24. "Environmental Pollution."
Rpt. *World Book Encyclopedia*, 1972, pp 260c-260d.
Science, August 13, 1976, pp. 573-6.
Science News, May 8, 1976, p. 292.

POLICE BLOTTER

On Monday, October 4, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. a faculty member reported that a leather brown jacket was taken from his office at the Alumni Gym between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Chief Alfred T. Whitney

Security tight?

by Rory O'Connor

In response to a question posed by *Newspeak*, Campus Security Chief Alfred T. Whitney said that campus security forces should be augmented so that there are a minimum of three men on a shift at all times. Presently, some shifts, especially the late night shifts, have only two uniformed officers on duty.

Chief Whitney stated that the size of the force has dropped from twelve to its present nine in the past few years. The lack of a third man on shifts where two men must answer a call leaves perhaps a student, if anyone, to cover the office and answer calls, call for ambulances, or

perform other unrelated tasks, such as covering the switchboard. The midnight to eight shift at present answers the switchboard during those hours. If someone is taken ill, it may require two officers an hour to pick up the person, transport them to the hospital, and assist in other ways. If a fight breaks out somewhere it may take more than one man to break it up. The Worcester Police Department refers all complaints from neighbors of dorms and fraternities to the Campus Police, and some of these calls require two men. The third man would free two officers to respond to a call without leaving the campus unprotected.

... theft clues

(cont. from page 1)

would have been very distasteful. However, we never had to make that decision.

Newspeak: Why do you think the thief waited so long to ask for ransom?

President: I think he really wanted to see it back on the tower again but after the furor raised, he realized that getting it back could be dangerous. Therefore, he tried to make it look like a "kidnapping" with ransom the motive. I suspect he put a price on the return to compensate for the risk involved in returning it.

Newspeak: Did the note and the photograph yield any clues as to the thief?

President: Not really. The photograph showed the Arm and Hammer lying in woods, apparently in an oak grove judging by the leaves in the picture. Post Office officials informed us that the markings on the envelope indicated only that the letter had been mailed from one of the surrounding towns but cancelled in the main post office in Worcester so there was no way of knowing from which town it was mailed. The note was hand lettered with a felt pen on ordinary paper with nothing to give us any clues. The words and the lettering suggested that the writer was a student who was accustomed to hand lettering. This seemed to confirm our earlier feeling that the thief was a WPI student.

Newspeak: Since there has been no contact for the past ten months, has WPI made any plans to replace the Arm and Hammer?

President: Through Old Sturbridge Village we obtained the name of a craftsman who could make a replica of it. He would have to work from photographs. The cost would be approximately \$1500. About half the expense would be for hand carving wooden molds into which he'd hammer the copper sheets to form the two halves which

would later be joined together. The replica would no doubt be a fine piece of work but it would never be the same as the original. Frankly, WPI just can't afford to use operating funds to replace it. We are reluctant to even suggest that anyone replace it as a gift to the college since there are so many things far more urgently needed in our academic program which gift money could provide.

Newspeak: Will Washburn be left without a weathervane then?

President: Temporarily. We still hope that the original vane will come back to the campus. Once the student responsible has graduated, we think he'll let us know where it can be found. If it becomes clear that it's gone forever, we'll review the situation and see what we do then.

Newspeak: If you could talk to the person who took the Arm and Hammer, what would you say?

President: If I could talk directly with this person, I'd say, "whoever you are and wherever you are, I urge you to let us know where the arm and hammer weather vane can be found. Because we believe it was taken initially as a prank, we will not make an effort to learn your identity if you respond in good faith to this request. Frankly, I would prefer never to learn your name." I think I would tell him further that while taking the weathervane is considered to be an ill conceived prank, attempting to extort money for its return becomes a premeditated felony, perhaps even a federal offense. We can overlook the one attempt at this since from the timing of the mailing, we can charitably conclude that the thief didn't really expect us to comply but rather was trying to let us know the weathervane was safe. By returning the arm and hammer with no conditions attached, he'll find his conscience to be a more agreeable constant companion.

Classified:

FOR SALE: 1974 Ossa Plonker 250 cc. Excellent condition. Appointment only. Call 754-8557 or write: Box 2358, WPI.

Commuters rise!

by Craig Vickery

A commuter meeting was held last Tuesday in Salisbury Labs 104 at 11 a.m., organized by Mary Ellen Doherty, the new commuter representative, and George Ferron, the commuter advisor. The meeting, attended by approximately thirty people, was relaxed and informal. Suggestions were made for another Christmas party, a buffet, a night at the pub, and a "beer blast". Activities, such as a trip to see a Celtics game and a ski weekend were also given for consideration.

Volunteers were sought for a committee to plan the buffet and for players on the commuter teams for the Marathon Basketball game. Suggestions were also solicited for money-making ideas to pay for commuter activities.

There will be a commuter meeting today at the same place and time. All commuters are urged to attend. Please remember that a commuter is any student who does not live in W.P.I. owned housing or a fraternity. If you find yourself in this number please come down and add your ideas.

Freshman Class Elections

When: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Thursday, October 21, 1976
Where: The Wedge

CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT

Ray Cronin
Alan Graham
Stephen R. Lowry
Ray Lum
Mark O'Neil
Gregg Spector

VICE-PRESIDENT

Bradley Steven Kagen
David Lesser
John Vlahos
Paula Mesite

TREASURER

Barrie Etherington
John Neilon

SECRETARY

Arthur Huggard

CLASS REP.

Mark Lewis

There will be an opportunity to meet the candidates at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 20 in the Wedge.

INFORMATIONAL AND SOCIAL MEETING

concerning the

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 20, 4-5:30 p.m. in Salisbury 306

ALL INTERESTED UNDERGRADUATES INVITED

Refreshments will be served

ELECTION RESULTS

J. P. Chairmen

37 Toby Gouker and Frank Pulaski
27 Brian Lynch and Sandra Hoyle
28 Pattie Hebert and Mack Cioffi
25 Herbie Holmes

Commuter Rep.

46 Maryellen Doherty
3 John Nowasacki
1 Joe Strillchuck

BOYNTON PIZZA

Whenever you get the munchies Boynton Pizza will satisfy your appetite. Good hot pizza is only five minutes from the Tech campus at

119 Highland St.

756-5432

PIZZAS

Plain \$1.40
Onion 1.50
Pepper 1.55
Pepper & Onion 1.70
Salami 1.85
Anchovies 1.85
Hamburg 1.85
Pepperoni 1.85
Sausage 2.00
Meatball 1.90
Mushroom 2.00
House Special 2.95

GRINDERS

Whole 1/2
Meatball 1.55 1.00
Sausage 1.55 1.00
Italian 1.55 1.00
Ham 1.55 1.00
Genoa Salami 1.55 1.00
Tuna Salad 1.55 1.00
Roast Beef 2.00 1.30
Hot Pastrami 1.70 1.10
Sliced Turkey 1.70 1.10
Syrian 1.40

SPECIAL: Tech students get 20 cents off each pizza.

Mass PIRG report

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) today announced that its efforts to increase student voter registration this fall had been a clear success. Across the state students registered in record numbers at special sessions held in direct response to student petitions under Chapter 51 42B of the General Laws to bring the Registrars on to the college campuses.

Mass PIRG also specifically criticized the efforts of Worcester and Lowell Registrars of Voters who, according to Peter Rider, Mass PIRG staff attorney, "in certain instances violated the spirit, if not the letter, of the Massachusetts voter registration law." In a letter sent to Secretary of State Paul Guzzi Mass PIRG urged "prompt remedial action to ensure that citizens seeking to register are not blocked by registrars in the future."

"In a year when as few as fifty per cent of eligible voters are expected to go to the polls it is incredible that certain Registrars of Voters would intentionally obstruct voter registration, by refusing to cooperate with the petitioning process. By passing the petition law," continued Rider, "the legislature has recognized the importance of registering more eligible voters. Registrars should not be allowed to frustrate either the desires of the citizens to register or the efforts of the legislature to help them."

Rider called on the Secretary of State to "initiate a program of voter Registration education backed up by monitoring the performance of the Registrars through the state." Rider observed that, "the initiation of such a program, comprehensively designed to encourage Registrars of Voters to register as many people as possible, if firmly established in the Secretary's office, could have a substantial effect on future voter registration in the Commonwealth which would last beyond the normal term of office for any one Secretary of State."

Under Massachusetts law registered voters can petition their Registrar of Voters to conduct a voter registration session "when there are persons who are entitled to be registered who are regularly gathered by reason of employment or other principle activity" such as a school, college,

university or factory. The voter registration process was researched by students working with Mass PIRG this summer. Earlier this fall Mass PIRG sent a letter to all Registrars of Voters in communities with a significant student population outlining the rights of students to have voter registration sessions on campus and urging the Registrars to "take the initiative and pursue strategies designed to register as many citizens, students or otherwise, as possible."

Students across the state utilized the petition process to bring the Registrars of Voters onto their campuses. "But" Rider pointed out in his letter to Guzzi "more voters could have been registered if local registrars had been more cooperative with student efforts."

In Worcester, Registrar of Voters Robert O'Keefe, at first refused to conduct sessions voluntarily at either Clark University, Worcester State College or Worcester Polytechnic Institute. However, when presented with petitions from students at Worcester State and WPI Mr. O'Keefe scheduled sessions at both schools. Though more than four times the number of signatures required were presented to the Registrar for a session at WPI he refused to hold a session of more than one-and-a-half hours. One half hour short of the two hour minimum requirement of the law. Despite the shortened session more than 180 students were registered at the WPI session.

At Worcester State College far fewer students were registered despite a longer, two hour session. Worcester State Student Francis McKiernan however criticized the Registrar of Voters. "Since the requirements mandate only that he hold a two hour session, Mr. O'Keefe's office arranged to hold the registration in an out of place room on campus. In a phone conversation with Mr. O'Keefe a week prior to the registration session McKiernan requested that the registration be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to increase the number of student registrations. According to McKiernan Mr. O'Keefe refused to appear during those hours because "these hours would interfere with my staff's lunchtime schedule."

Open at entr' actor's

by John J. Wallace

Entr'actors' Guild has moved from Fenwick Theatre, Holy Cross, to Warner Memorial Theatre, Worcester Academy. Their season's opener, Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue", produced the last two weeks was as refreshing and delightful as the change in scenery. William Sigalis directed and costarred with Judith Wendt in this production which revolves around Mel and Edna Edison, prisoners of their New York city, water never works, too much pollution, high crime rate lives.

Any Neil Simon advocate ("The Last of the Red Hot Lovers", "Odd Couple") would recognize "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" because of its Simon-like comedy and style. Because of the nature of "Prisoner", it could very easily slide from comic to tragic, losing all of its humor.

Sigalis directed well, making sure the tragedy of the play didn't hit you until after you've left the theatre.

Kevin Byrne, Shirley Garshman, Marilyn Brooks, and Ann Marie Shea did fine jobs backing up the two leading roles, overacting beautifully.

Of the plays Entr'Actors has produced, this is one of the simpler ones. Nevertheless, it was a fine production with a high laugh factor, well worth the \$2 student ticket price. Entr'Actors' next production is a double feature: Noel Coward's "Red Peppers" and Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound", January 12-15 and 19-22 at 8 p.m. Worcester Academy is on Providence St., Worcester, and you can call 752-8211 for reservations (recommended).

WPI poets honored

Blair Hawley '78 and Andrew Resnick '79 have been selected as the WPI participants in the Worcester Consortium Poetry Seminar. With students from the other Consortium colleges, they are meeting each week this Fall with poet Karen Swenson.

The seminar is the first of a series of events made possible by a \$26,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and from a grant of the Andrew Mellon Foundation. Associate Professor Charles Heventhal, former Head of the WPI English Department, and Professors William Carter, John Derenkamp, Michael True and

Kenneth Gibbs of Clark, Holy Cross, Assumption and Worcester State Colleges were the sponsors of the grant proposal. Fran Quinn represents the Worcester Poetry Association in this program.

During A and B Terms Karen Swenson will be reading her poems at WPI and at the other colleges in Worcester. Her book, *An Attic of Ideals*, is available at the WPI Bookstore. She has taught at both the Breadloaf and the Aspen writers' conferences and has chaired the Creative Writing Committee at the City College of New York.

Ideal society symposium

On Monday, October 25th, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Mortimer Appley, President of Clark University, will be addressing the first in a series of weekly symposia exploring ways of creating an Ideal Society. The series which will include evenings focussing on Education, Government and Business, is being sponsored jointly by the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence and the Students International Meditation Society and will be held in the Saxe Room of the Worcester Public Library. Dr. Appley will be speaking on the Ideals of Education and the role of Higher Education in structuring an Ideal Society.

The aim of the series is to provide an opportunity for the Worcester community to explore the possibilities of creating an ideal society. Prominent citizens of

Worcester, such as Dr. Appley, have been invited to share their own knowledge of their particular field of expertise as a basis for meaningful discussion.

The symposia are part of a local drive to create an ideal society which began on September 21st at an awards banquet honoring outstanding citizens of Worcester. At the banquet receiving an award was Mayor Thomas J. Early who read a proclamation declaring October "Ideal Society Month." Mayor Early as well as Police Chief John J. Hanlon will be speaking on November 8th when the focus of discussion will be Government and Law in an Ideal Society. All are encouraged to attend and to participate in the evenings' discussions.

APO book sale

by Scott Sattler

Beginning November 3, and continuing through November 9, Alpha Phi Omega proudly announces its beginning-of-term Used Book Sale. From approximately 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on these days, we will have set up in the Wedge a table with many used books, from texts to paperbacks and almost anything in between. The prices are

usually right, and with a little luck, you can save yourself some \$\$\$ on those books you need. Also, if you want to sell some old books of your own, bring them to us, and we'll try to sell them for you.

So remember those dates: November 3 - November 9, in the Wedge! We need books to sell!

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<p style="text-align: center;">Alice in Wonderland</p> <p style="text-align: center;">POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 TO BE ADMITTED</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2:00-3:40-5:20 7:15-9:45-10:15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STARTS WED.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon.-Fri. SAT. & Sun. 2:20-7:10-9:30 2:20-4:35 7:10-9:30</p>

THE POINTER SISTERS — George Carlin — Richard Pryor
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A SERIES OF WORKSHOPS —
— Toward a New Social Vision
Religious Values and Social Justice

Worcester State College
Science Building . . . Amphitheatre
Saturday, October 30, 1976

9:30 — Registration

10:00 — Opening, Music, Introduction

10:30 — Workshops
Correctional Change — Dick Dubois and Colleagues
Liberation Theology — Terry Ahearn
Food and Hunger Issues — Hugh Huntley, Frank Kartheiser
— Current Film on Worldwide Hunger
Education — A Look at Today's Campuses — Marilyn Helfenbein and Mike Boover

12:30 — Lunch: Bring your own . . . coffee provided

1:30 — More Workshops
Racism, Sexism and Community Building — Joan J. Bott and Kathleen R. Gooding
Environment and Energy — Daniel Dick and Leslie Kline
After College, What? — Geri DiNado
Open Workshops — Special Interest Groups

3:30 — Celebration — A Time for Sharing Insights, Interests, Some Music and Some Food

Supply and demand

by Helaine Lasky

(CPS) — When students begin studying for their first economics exam, chances are they will overlook one very rich lesson in basic supply and demand theory. That textbook, for which the student has probably supplied between \$13 to \$15, is happily and steadily filling the publisher's demand.

The textbook industry is a financial oasis in the publishing business as new markets open up in adult education, women's studies and texts which one leading publisher says are down-shifted for the increasing number of junior colleges, community colleges and night school courses. There is also a "return to basics in education philosophy in 1976," reports Jim Bradford at Scott, Foresman and Co. publishers.

This trend marks a change from the past five years. "In 1971, we were still in Vietnam. Today students are more interested in what this course will do for them in terms of coping with the world. There is a focus on the consumer side of economics," Bradford stated.

Textbooks are being geared more towards practical education. Today a student can open a textbook and learn how to borrow money for a new car, finance a house or even balance a checkbook, instead of confronting one hundred years of historical data. In fact, the all-time best-seller on the college textbook charts is a volume called *Accounting Principles* by C. Rollin Niswonger and Philip C. Fess which has been on the list for 2444 weeks and is in its eleventh edition. And for anyone who thought that textbooks existed only for that rare student who is adept at memorizing dates and figures, Prentice-Hall publishers put out a text called *Life Insurance* that has been selling steadily since 1912. The new edition is priced at \$15.95 and is expected to sell 25,000 copies in 1976.

But the words "new edition" are enough to bring tears to the eyes of a student taking introductory courses like economics or political science. These courses often require texts which are revised regularly and that means that a student cannot buy the book used and possibly save as much as fifty per cent.

For the publisher, though, the used book business is a pain in the profits. In fact, one of the main reasons for revisions, according to a leading college textbook publisher, is to cut out the used book market. Apparently there is no money for publishers in used books.

Barnes and Noble, which operates used book franchises, buys books back at 40 per cent of the original cost and resells them at 60 per cent. The author of the book being resold receives no royalties as songwriters do.

The publisher of the college textbook must also deal with an interesting form of rip-off, that of the free sample. Periodically, publishers will distribute thousands of complimentary books to professors for possible sales or reviews. However, these books are often sold to the used book dealer. It costs a publisher between \$3 and \$5 to give away a \$12 text, for example, and often that text ends up on the eye-catching table marked 60c-70c.

Scott, Foresman and Co. recently gave away nearly 10,000 copies of a new biology text but it turned out to be a fruitless endeavor. A source at the publishing company reported that these complimentary editions would probably be sold by the professors for their own profit and cited one instance in which sample books were sold to finance parties.

Nevertheless, publishing companies are still priming the textbook market by giving an average advance on a college textbook of \$5000 and royalty payments are being doled out at a rate of 15 per cent.

There is one encouraging movement by publishers to make textbooks more responsive to classroom audiences. They are arranging a collaboration between the professionally recognized author and the professor at the small community college who is more familiar with his or her classroom audience than the professional, but whose writing ability often keeps that teacher out of the textbook field.

While it is not certain who is getting the largest slice of the textbook dollar, there seems to be no substantial decline in the amount of college book publishing... perish the thought.

Stable co-eds?

(CPS) — Does co-ed dorm living mess up your head? Yes, no and sort of, according to two Stanford University psychiatrists who reported their findings in *Human Behavior* magazine.

The pair quizzed 900 freshmen students at a large public school in a small town where most students live in university housing. They found that overall, co-ed dorms are more pleasant, relaxed, friendly, enjoyable and that the atmosphere promotes greater personal growth than single sex living arrangements.

They discovered men who opt for co-ed living have higher academic and career goals, who like to drink beer and who think of themselves as easy going and "on top of the world."

Women in co-ed housing, however, were found to be quite different than their female classmates stuck in women-only dorms. Women who lived under the same roof as men had higher academic aspirations, took part in more social and cultural activities and engaged in more of what the psychiatrists call "impulsive-deviant

behavior," which means they occasionally break school rules and drink hard liquor.

These women also had a better self image than other university first year women, they described themselves as "easygoing," they were less likely to view themselves as cautious and they placed more emphasis on friendship, independence and variety in new activities. They also placed less emphasis on traditional heterosexual dating.

One year later the biggest change for students living in co-ed dorms was a drop in career goals. Fewer students still wanted to get that doctorate degree that had seemed so important several months earlier and they looked with more disfavor on demanding careers than did other students who didn't live in co-ed housing.

The two psychiatrists also report that students from co-ed dorms made more trips to the student health center, indicating higher levels of stress in co-ed living. For the women however, it might not have been all that stressful; 21 per cent of them said they were visiting the health center for birth control information.

Successful sausages

by Russ Smith

(CPS) — "When our opponents say issue, we say Gesundheit," chortled Jay Adkins and Skip Slyfield last spring while stumping for the top two spots in the Student Government at the University of Texas (UT).

At the outset of the campaign not many sharpies were placing bets on the absurdist Arts and Sausages Party that Adkins and Slyfield promoted. Even less took them seriously.

Undaunted, the Arts and Sausages combed the campus, performing guerilla theater and sing-outs, hosting question and answer periods and theatrical skits.

The party platform promised euthanasia on demand, the disarmament of UT police, pay toilets for faculty and administration restrooms, and groundskeepers armed with wolverines to protect the campus.

They suggested that the University be renamed "Fat City."

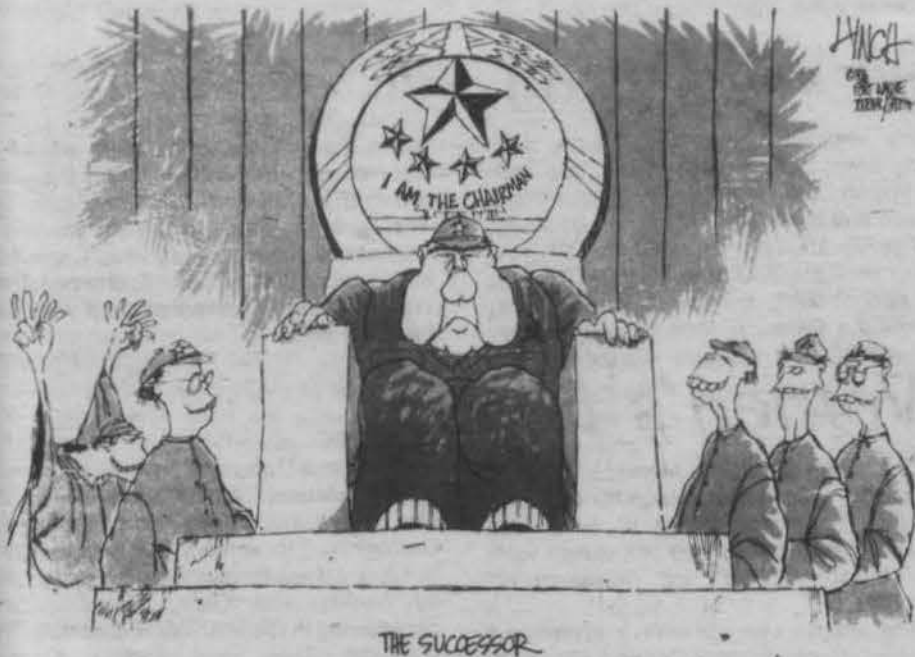
No one gave them a chance, but Adkins

and Slyfield stomped their rivals silly in the election. Three times the number of usual voters were wooed to the polls — mostly because of the Arts and Sausages' original promises and off the wall campaign tactics. Once he was in, president-elect Adkins announced, "We're gonna drag student government wailing and screeching into the streets where students can deal with it."

Of course this was all last spring. Most cynics worth their salt would probably claim that these crazy characters pulled the election caper just for a goof, and were never intent on following through in the fall.

But Adkins and Slyfield didn't have time to back out. The day after they were elected, the newly enfranchised duo attended a reception for the Board of Regents. They pressed flesh and swilled ritzy liquor while attempting to mingle with top Texan brass.

[cont. to page 6]



Oct. 19-26: The WPI Mailroom will be accepting job applications for work during the remainder of the school year.

URGENT

NEED FOR USED HISTORY TEXT

Carroll W. Pursell, Jr. *READING IN TECHNOLOGY AND AMERICAN LIFE* (New York, Oxford University Press, 1969) paperback. (Previously used at WPI for HI 3421 and HI 3431)

Due to a publisher's error, LESS THAN HALF of the total number of copies of this book needed for Term B are being shipped to WPI. If you have a used copy of this book, and if you do not need it, you will be doing both yourself and one of your classmates a favor if you will make it available for sale via the APO Book Exchange. (Details of this Exchange appear elsewhere in this issue.)

Department of Civil Engineering

1976-1977 Colloquium

"Stochastic Approaches to Analysis and Design"

Speaker: Richard de Neufville, Chairman, Technology & Policy Program, M.I.T.

Topic: "Stochastic Analysis for Transportation Planning"

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Salisbury 105

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SPORTS

WPI gridders sacked

by 'Bake'

The WPI football team took a trip to Middletown Connecticut to play Wesleyan University Saturday and came up on the short end of a 43-21 decision for their jaunt. The Wesleyan Cardinals looked sharp and quick to open the game. They utilized a pass interference on the first play against WPI with two running bursts to put themselves ahead for good. Three plays, 27 seconds, 7-0 signalled an early end to the afternoon for the Engineers. By the end of the quarter the Cardinals had scored two more touchdowns and added two field goals whereas the WPI offense couldn't muster any type of attack at all. A touchdown pass in the second period for Wesleyan concluded the first half scoring as the Worcesterites headed to the locker room with a 34-0 deficit looking at them. WPI was outplayed badly in the first half as Wesleyan's speed proved especially painful. There was a shining star in all the gloom however in the presence of freshman defensive back Bob Guarasi. Bob's first half statistics included nine unassisted tackles, two passes knocked down, as well as helping out with 11 other tackles. He covered sideline to sideline in hauling down the elusive Cardinal running backs.

The second half opened with more of the same with a one yard pass and a safety giving Wesleyan a commanding 43-0 lead with only five minutes gone in the second half. From then on both teams substituted freely and WPI gained some respect back by taking command of the rest of the game. With Art Hughes watching the game with a cast on, and Dave Schab nursing tendonitis in both knees, freshman Tom McBride took over the reigns at quarterback for John Pappas. McBride did a very creditable job as he connected on a 55 yard pass to Mike Walker and two passes (24 and 14 yards) to Brian McCarthy — all touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Tom ended up with seven completions in 19 attempts as well as showing his ability to scramble out of trouble a number of times. One other player deserved some recognition. This guy always seems to do the job whether we're winning by 20, losing by 20, or in a tight game. Alan Simakauskas is the man. Sima is the WPI fullback and due to the depleted backfield of the team plays most of every game, as he did Saturday. He bangs and grunts his way for the tough yardage without a lot of fanfare. He's not so big so he doesn't overpower people, but goes right at them. He doesn't break a lot of big gainers, but keeps pumping for every yard he can get. On a team that usually doesn't pile up the running yardage, Al has had games of 41, 47, 53, and 59 yards gained. During the next game make sure you check out a worker, number 46 Alan Simakauskas.

The game at Wesleyan deteriorated during the second half due to some of the most shabby officiating ever witnessed. There were 23 penalties assessed for 269

yards in the game, eight against WPI. Due to the lopsided score frustrations ran rampant and cheap shots on both sides abounded. One of the worst was when a bad snap went over punter John Carbone's head and then out of the end zone for a safety. After the whistle of the safety a Wesleyan player gave John a shot to the back. The ensuing skirmish set the tone for the rest of the game. The referees' ineptness led to a number of "make-up" calls. After missing a Wesleyan penalty (which happened often) or calling a bad shot against WPI (ditto) they would find some invisible Wesleyan player holding, interfering, or the like. One sequence nearly gave Coach Massucco a coronary. A Wesleyan penalty, actually two of them, occurred and the officials tried to move the ball against (I?) WPI. While Coach Massucco was complaining about this the Wesleyan coach came onto the field (supposedly an automatic penalty) then conferred with his players. The referee tried to calm coach Massucco down from his rage explaining that if he couldn't see their coach, obviously Massucco couldn't either!

When all is said and done it is well that this game is over with. The team's record now stands at 2-3 and it will take a bit of work to insure them of the good season that looked promising a few weeks ago. There are three games left, two at home, and it would certainly be a rewarding season to finish up with a 5-3 record. It won't happen with wishes, but if the team settles down it can happen. The first one is this Saturday at home vs. Bates. A good home crowd could help spur the team to a big win. So take this last Saturday before the break to grab some of that fall air in your lungs and spew out those oral accolades.

Grid Garnishings:

John Carbone earned a couple of awards for his efforts in the Wesleyan game. The first was for a perfect soccer shot as he made sure the ball which sailed over head on a punt attempt was well out of the end zone. His second award came just after that. After he was given a cheap shot he made a beautiful flying cannonball leap onto the Wesleyan offender.

Coach Mel Massucco set a medical record by having his body temperature at 1000 degrees F while carrying on a discussion with the official.

The quickest retreat was recorded in the stands. The Wesleyan crowd had a disgusting bell which they rang whenever one of their players bent down to tie his shoelace. When the KAP constituent of fans tried to relieve them of this bell they were besieged by a wave of angry Wesleyan fans. The KAP retreat followed.

And finally Al Barry gets a prize for a great effort of dubious value. Al made a fantastic interception at his own one yard line despite being shoved by the Wesleyan receiver. However it was Wesleyan's last down so the interception lost about 49 yards. It doesn't seem fair to Al.

Heslin (eleventh), John Osowski (12th), and Jim Drumm (15th) crossed the line.

Last Wednesday saw WPI's J.V. team romp over Worcester Academy, 15 to 50, as the Engineers grabbed the first seven places. Ed Szkutak, Tom Horgan and Jim Drumm pranced across the line in first place. Mark Freitas (4th), Dennis Legend (5th) and Fred Fisher (9th) provided the support in good form. Not to imply that Worcester Academy was slow, but we had to send out a search team after the race.

Everyone is looking forward to a good race on Wednesday against Coast Guard and Williams. It's our last home meet for the year, and a few spectators provides a lot of psyche, so come and watch at 4:00. The course loops around the campus four times and you can't miss 40 guys running around thinly clad in the cold.

raisers called the "Arts and Sausages Traveling Road Shows." The appearances offered more skits and songs, hustles and pitches, in fact, any wild antics that lived up to the campaign promise of a spectacle each month.

And apparently these gypsy-like stints went over big, because the Arts and Sausages raised more money among the

[cont. to page 7]

Editors Corner

by Wheels and Sowyrda

For those of you who may have missed the editorial concerning the soccer field in *Newspeak* two weeks ago, the editors would like to bring you up to date.

The article was superb. The author compared the football field and the team's past record and the baseball field and their past record with the shabby soccer field and the team's great past record. This article should be read by every member of the athletic administration. The treatment the soccer (and lacrosse) field gets is, to say the least, un-called for. Both soccer and lacrosse teams sport excellent record and should be given a decent home field to call their own.

Is it absolutely necessary to have intramural softball on this field? Should students be allowed to run and dig up the soccer field when A.J. Knight is available? Well, the editors think it is time for a change. Intramural softball can be changed from this field. The teams, especially the fraternities, find other parks in the city to practice on. Let the athletic department arrange with the City of Worcester to reserve space on some of the small little league fields. Cost would be minimal —

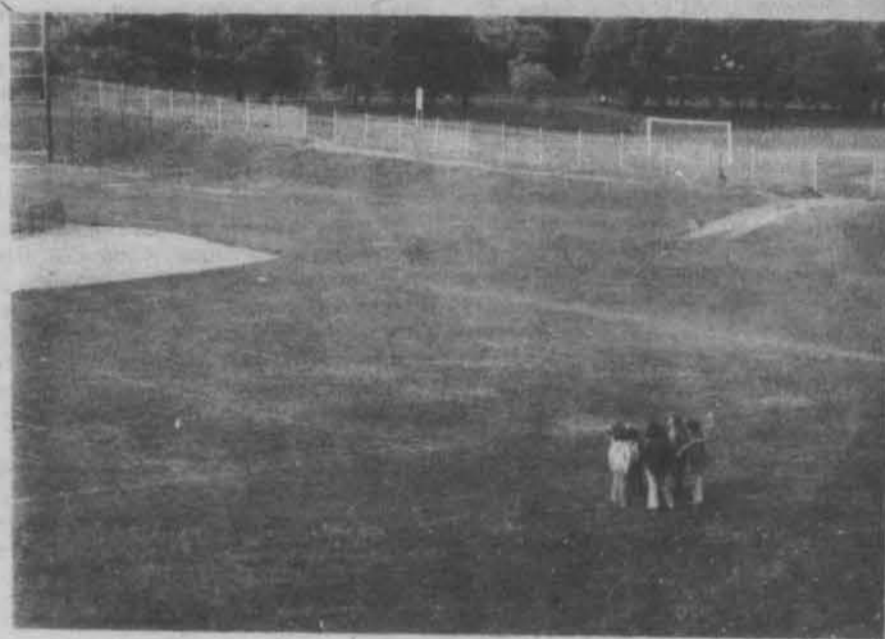
especially when you consider the man-hours that have to be put in to keep the soccer field grassy.

If students are not allowed to play on the football or baseball fields, then keep them off the soccer field. Why wreck the one field that sports a winning team at the expense of fields that have non-winners (notice we didn't use the term 'losers' because the teams are not)?

Also, have you ever noticed the condition of the baseball outfield as compared to the infield? Good old intra-mural football and varsity practice destroy the outfield. Face it, folks, it's time for another field. The school is expanding and hand-in-hand with enrollment increases go increases in athletic interest.

It's time for a field where the football team can practice, intra-mural football can be played, intra-mural softball can use the field, and all the Venezuelans who play soccer for fun can run around, in addition to all others who need a new field to use.

Only student interest is going to create enough conversation to affect the athletic administration. Maybe if they (the A.A.) take a long look at the arguments for a new field, they'll see it our way.



Where else can they play?

Photo by Rory O'Connor

IM volleyball

The intramural volleyball league has finally come to a regular season close and the playoffs are upon us. The competition is good and some fine games can be seen. The games start on Tuesday with KAP A facing the Celts. KAP B against Sig Ep, Phi Sig against SAE, and the Venezualens against the Gams. A little of controversy has arrived over the two supposed best

teams, KAP A and SAE being paired to meet in the semi-finals and with the Gams avoiding both teams until the finals. But then again I guess it just makes winning in the finals all the more gratifying. Come over and watch the games. Excitement and entertainment is guaranteed and you can't beat the price.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team at WPI will soon be finishing up another exciting season. The young team (it came into existence only last spring) has shown spirit and talent, but lacks the necessary experience.

The season opened with a scrimmage against Worcester State College, which the WPI women won. Their first match, a tough one against Bryant College (RI), was a loss 2-5, with Mary Dunn and doubles partners Andrea Armour and Cathy Linehan the victors. The second match, versus Assumption, was also a loss 2-5, with doubles Andrea Armour and Cathy

Linehan, and Dorothy Hamilton and Susan Dicroce winners. The match against suffolk was rained out and is rescheduled for October 20. The women then dropped two to Clark University, with outstanding play by Andrea and Cathy. Three players participated in the MAIAW tournament this weekend. They were Andrea Armour, Cathy Linehan, and Sue Germaine.

Members of this fall's squad are: Heidi Pivnik, Mary Dunn, Sue Germaine, Andrea Armour, Cathy Linehan, Dorothy Hamilton, and Susan Dicroce.

Show your support and cheer the team on Wednesday, AJ Knight courts, at 3:30.

Thin clads run through by Crusaders

Well folks, after having gweeped you all out with last week's article, we're presenting the truth and nothing but the truth this week.

Having had a full week since the last meet the WPI Harriers were in good form as they met city rival Holy Cross last Saturday on the Crusaders home course. WPI ran its best race of the year, but came up short 24 to 30 (if you remember last week's article, low score wins). The Crusaders grabbed the first two places with super-frosh John Torpin (third) Pete Kane (fourth), and Frank Leahy (fifth) hot on their heels. Leahy in particular ran a good race as he passed two Crusaders on the last uphill mile and then fought one of them in the last 50 yards. But, this was not enough to win as Holy Cross put four more men in before Norm Guilmette (tenth), John

... Sausages

They didn't cut it. The next day the Arts and Sausages were informed the Board of Regents had voted to suspend funds for the Student Government. "They cut our balls off, left us standing naked, one-legged by a telephone booth," recalls Slyfield.

"Put your money where our mouth is" was the motto for a series of student fund-

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NAME (EXPIRES) SCHOOL YEAR

Soccer team wins two

by Bang, Bo & Coke

The WPI Booters improved their record to 6-2-1 with hard fought victories over city rivals Assumption and Holy Cross.

Wednesday Tech traveled to face a tough bug inconsistent Assumption team. WPI jumped to an early lead as John Paulos scored his first of two goals for the day. Paulos continued his assault on the record books by scoring a second goal and assisting on a third. It was (Ted) Tadjer who actually scored the third goal beating the goalie from 10 yards out.

Unfortunately Assumption would not lie down and play dead. They seemed to score goals at crucial times to keep them in the game to the final horn. Both Assumption goals were scored by Jeff King, son of WPI coach Alan King, but the score still remained 3-2 in favor of Tech.

The WPI crew team

The "Crew"

On October 10, 1976 the crew participated in the first regatta for the fall season. The place was Middletown, Conn. and the event was the Head of the Connecticut. This was the second year for this regatta and it attracted over 200 schools including five from Canada. We entered six boats in this race, two lightweight fours, two heavyweight fours, a lightweight eight, and an intermediate eight. After a long cold windy day we came out in good shape. The lightweight four won a gold medal in the intermediate class and came in third overall. The boat from bow to stern was Skip Merrill, capt. Moon Clancy, Pierre Fleurant, Erik Hindberg, and Tina Tuttle cox. The other light weight four broke a rigger at the half way mark and still beat crews even though they only had three men rowing. They placed seventh overall.

For those of you who aren't familiar with Crew, the races in the fall are approximately three miles long and are run on time. Each boat starts by a rolling start and is clocked for the three miles and the winner is the boat with the fastest time. In the spring the races are 200 meters long (1 1/4 miles) and the boats race heads up.

In the heavy four race we placed third and fourth in the intermediate class just seconds behind Yale and Coast Guard. In the intermediate eight, strong winds and tough conditions were too much and the boat didn't get together and came in just behind Amherst College and placed well in the overall standings. The light weight eight just couldn't get together and placed about 17th in the overall standings. This light weight eight consisted of the two light weight fours that raced earlier and we just couldn't get going. All in all the Crew did excellent and we are looking forward to the Head of the Charles in Boston on October 17th. By the time this is printed you'll be hearing the results from many of the Crew members. For the head of the Charles we entered nine boats. Two intermediate light weight fours, intermediate heavy four, an elite heavy four, and the light weight eight, intermediate eight, a freshman eight, and also a womens' four and eight. All boats are looking good and most are going for a medal at this very prestigious race.

The rest of the fall season is thus:

Saturday, Oct. 23, in Worcester, 3 mile race with 15-20 schools participating on Lake Quinsig.

Sunday, Nov. 7 in New Haven, at Yale. Another 3 mile race and at least 100 schools participating.

The Crew raises a lot of its own funds to buy new boats and to pay for its expenses. This year the Crew is sponsoring a raffle. The prizes are first — CB radio with a free installment; second — a case of Maxell cassette tapes; third — five cases of Lowenbrau; and fourth prizes like free pizzas and sundaes and the like. The chances are \$1.00 apiece and we appreciate your support so if a crew member approaches you, help us out.

Sausages

students than is usually allocated by the Board of Regents.

Now that they're in the money, Adkins and Slyfield are trying to demystify their positions, holding office hours on an outside mall where they can talk to a large number of students. In addition to providing constant campus happenings, boozey revels, and a humorous atmosphere, they are serious about challenging the administration.

"We're gonna be pesky gnats, stepping over the lines that the administration bullies have drawn," warned Slyfield.

The Arts and Sausages plan to ask embarrassing questions and ask them

Saturday WPI played its toughest game to date beating Holy Cross 2-1. It began as most games do with John Pavlos scoring twice in the first half to make the score 2-0.

Holy Cross put pressure on in the second half aided by strong gusting wind. The Cross also resorted to bush league tactics such as charging from behind, hitting after the play, kicking the goalie while he was on the ground, etc.

But through all this Tech was able to maintain midfield control thanks to the fine play of S. Superson, C. Cocaine, B. Clang, and J. Clang.

Also doing an excellent job thwarting the Holy Cross attack were fullbacks B. Prouty, L. Hindle, L. Shiembob, and D. Fisher. It was definitely a satisfying win for the WPI Booters.

The boats for the Head of the Charles are:

Lt. wt. four A

Bow Skip Merrell
2 Moon Clancy
3 Pierre Fleurant
4 Eric Hedberg
cox Tina Tuttle

Lt. wt. four B

Box Doug Elliot
2 Pete Clapp
3 Jack Tracy
4 Steve Kapurch
cox Cathi Kirla

Heavy four Inter.

Box Wally Catanach
2 Bill White
3 Russ Warnock
4 Rich Claire
cox Tracy Taylor

Elite

Box Mike O'Leary
2 Frank Jackson
3 Joe Bergin
4 Doug Muth
cox Chip Saccoccio

Lt. 8

Box Doug Parsons
2 Frank Luttazi
3 Wil Emmett
4 Jack Morrison
5 Jack Tracy
6 Pete Clapp
7 George Wespi
8 Steve Kapurch
cox Cathy Kerley

Intermediate 8

Box Mike O'Leary
2 Frank Jackson
3 Rich Clair
4 Russ Warnock
5 Joe Bergin
6 Bill White
7 Wally Catanach
8 Doug Muth
cox Chip Saccoccio

Freshman 8

Box John Zimmer
2 Dave Bowers
3 Tom Egan
4 Scott Booth
5 John Cybulski
6 George Hooper
7 David Johnson
8 James Feenan
cox Herb Dunnington

Women 8

Bow Candy Buckley
2 Janet Death
3 Candy Hallock
4 Lisa Wylie
5 Barb Anderson
6 Mary Jane Hall
7 Cindy Dyer
8 Cathy McKeon
cox Barb Murtagh

Women 4

Box Joanne Beckett
2 Karen Chesney
3 Beth Driscoll
4 Deirdre Brennan
cox Doreen SaViera

loudly. Currently, the Party is supporting the striking booksellers and shuttle-bus drivers who allege that the University's Wallace bookstore engages in unfair labor practices.

As for the traditional student government fodder — revisions upon revisions of amendments to constitutions, dull meetings with faculty and administrators — Adkins and Slyfield aren't interested.

They have appointed "highly intelligent" people to take care of the mundane committee work, the drudgery that consumes ninety per cent of the student government's time.

"We're just not politicians. We want nothing to do with that bullshit."

Club and varsity sports

Athletics is not a big factor in most students' decision to come to WPI. But there is a full time athletic department. There is usually some criticism of the department because winning teams are fairly rare. In the 1975-1976 season only three varsity sports had winning records. The two sports with the biggest budgets, basketball and football, had dismal records. The best way to improve a varsity sport is by recruiting. WPI has never given athletic scholarships out. Dr. Pritchard, head of the athletic department, when asked about the rumors that athletic scholarships would be given out next year, emphatically denied these rumors.

Club sports, on the other hand, tend to have good records. They do not get the kind of money that varsity teams get but they still tend to do well. Among the winning club sports last year was the crew team, the hockey team, and the rifle and pistol team. A few years ago the bowling team won a national championship.

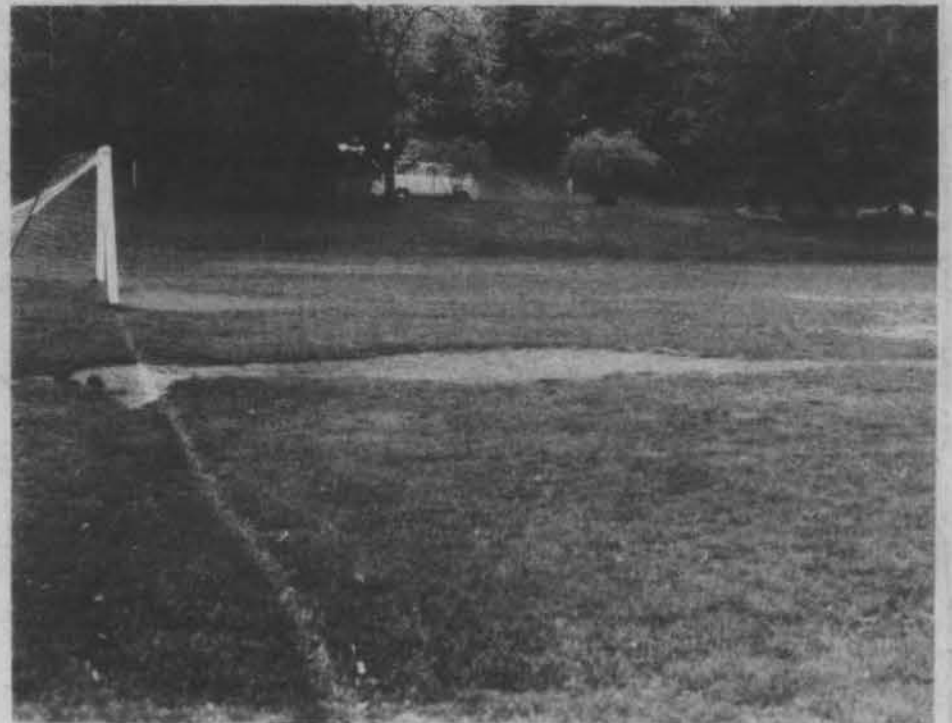
There are various advantages to being a club team. There are no eligibility requirements, and no limit to team size. Club sports teams can schedule their own matches. These advantages are true for all schools not just WPI. Most crew teams, for instance, are club sports. Even the famous

Harvard and MIT and Princeton crew teams are club teams.

There are certain regulations that must be fulfilled to become a varsity sport. The club which wants to become varsity must compete in a NCAA or ECAC backed sport. The sport must have regular opponents at the college varsity level. The club must have showed sufficient interest over four years. And last, the club must be able to compete favorably on a varsity level. The Lacrosse team, for instance, was a varsity team at one time but could not win on a varsity level.

The school must have adequate facilities which must be available at normal times. The facilities for the new sport must not interfere with those of an already established sport. If the facilities are not on campus cost and distance of the facilities must be considered. The school must also be able to financially handle equipment costs and coaches salaries. Traveling expenses must be covered too. A few years back the hockey team was rejected as a varsity sport because of lack of facilities and the high price of off campus ice time. If all the regulations listed above are fulfilled, then the club sport can become a varsity sport.

S.B. Fine



Soccer field or third base?

Photo by Rory O'Connor

Kickers, 30 proof, ©1976, Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.



Get the great new taste in mocha, coconut, banana or strawberry.

The Portable Party:

Kickers

30 PROOF AND READY TO GO



What's Happening?

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Soccer vs. UMASS (A) 3:30
Cinemathech (The American Film Theatre), "Galileo", Alden Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Play: "Medea", Fenwick Theatre, Holy Cross College (thru Oct. 24) 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Cross Country vs. Williams, Coast Guard (H) 4 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Suffolk (H) 3:30 p.m.
"The Pro Arte Brass Quintet", Hogan Ballroom, Holy Cross College, 8 p.m.
Disco Night, Pub, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Life Sciences Seminar, "Improving the Efficiency of Photosynthesis through the Regulation of Photorespiration", Dr. I. Zelith, Conn. Agricultural Experiment Station, Kinnicutt Hall, 4 p.m.
Speaker, Sen. Michael Yeats, "Ireland Faces the 20th Century", Hogan Ballroom, Holy Cross, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22

Leathercraft sale, Wedge, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
"Irish Songs & Ballads", Hogan 519, Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23

Soccer, vs. Nichols (A) 11 a.m.
Football vs. Bates (H) 1:30 p.m.
Irish Night at the Pub, "Pat's People," 8 p.m.
"The Friends of Dr. Burney", Chamber works of the Renaissance, Atwood Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25

Gordon Library Exhibit, "Contemporary American Fine Arts Posters" (through November 15)
JV Football vs. Tufts (H), 3 p.m.
WPI Reading Workshop, readings by poet Karen Swenson, Seminar Room, 7:30

Tuesday, Oct. 26

LAST DAY OF CLASSES!



Photo by Rory O'Connor

Newspeak

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